

RAYMOND

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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 31

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932

No. 40

FRANK SERO KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT HERE

News Notes First Ward Conjoint

"THE BIG BROADCAST," with all your favorite stars at Capitol next week-end 16 and 17

John Landysheff has been ill for the past week or ten days with a case of pneumonia, but is well on the improve again.

A large truck load of pipe and casing went through town Sunday going east. Its destination was not ascertained.

Reg. Cooper was laid up a few days this week with an attack of the flu, despite his efforts to shake it off.

Fresh eggs were coming for 35 cents per dozen over the week end, when they could be secured, but they were very scarce.

Detective Cawsey of Lethbridge was in Raymond on Monday in connection with the Coroner's inquest into the death of Frank Sero.

Val Heggie was in Calgary last week-end, taking his father there from Lethbridge for further medical treatment. There did not appear to be the necessary equipment in Lethbridge for the particular case, hence the trip to the northern city.

The Raymond High School Basketball team is training hard and consistently now, preparing to meet the Cardston High in 16th. Solon Low and Reed Kirkham are coaching the team, and this year are faced with the task of building almost a complete new team.

By a new ruling of the Chicago Hay and Grain Show Board Herman Trelle will be barred from competition in the wheat class there until 1936. After a man has won three times in one class he is termed a "super crop" man and is barred from competition in that class for 3 years. The idea is to encourage new competitors.

Urging the adoption of a money system which would bring prices back to the level of 1923, and the establishment of a central bank, George G. Coote, M. P., in a speech at Winnipeg, advised that to get this message to Prime Minister Bennett, he would suggest the personal letter plan, so that if accepted, Mr. Bennett would be receiving his tens of thousands of personal letters.

The Conjoint Meeting of the Raymond Second Ward on Sunday evening was on the "Life of Christ", treated by S. I. May, and the "Life of Joseph Smith" by Jas. S. Anderson. Special musical numbers were a vocal solo by Fritz Gemlich, and a Vocal Solo, "I Know that My Redeemer Lives," by Mrs. Blanche Scoville, with the choir joining in the choros. A good congregation was present for the program.

The Basketball Team of the local High had a friendly game last Friday night with New Dayton, which the locals won with a score of 21-16. Included in this year's lineup are: Bruce King, Billy Meeks, Gordon Ritten, Ross King, Lincoln Wood, Frank Weaver, Fay Walker, Paul Fairbanks, Smallie Redd and Wayne Hawk. "Brink" Galbraith refereed the game, and the boys returned with plaudits for the New Dayton team, and rejoicing in their first victory of the year.

Funeral Service For Francis Selman

Funeral services were held in the Second Ward Chapel on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. over the remains of Francis, the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Selman. Bishop Heber F. Allen had charge of the program, and the combined choirs of both wards furnished the singing, with Will Stone conducting.

Hymns by the choir were, "The Deepening Trials," "Abide With Me" and "Lord We Come Before Thee Now." Mrs. Emma Burr sang a vocal solo as a special number.

The opening prayer was offered by F. B. Rolfsen, the benediction was pronounced by Paul H. Redd of the First Ward, and the grave at the cemetery was dedicated by C. William Selman.

Speakers at the services were Pres. H. S. Allen, W. C. Stone, and Bishop James H. Walker, of the Second Ward, all life members of the church. They also sat in a group at the front of the hall during the services. They were in charge of Chas. Walton and Stanley Hutchinson.

As a special tribute the Deacons formed a line outside the Chapel through which the casket was carried at the beginning and at the conclusion of the services. They also sat in a group at the front of the hall during the services. They were in charge of Chas. Walton and Stanley Hutchinson.

There was a fair sized crowd at the Welling Carnival on Friday night, and everyone present enjoyed themselves immensely. Games and dancing occupied the time of the evening, and suitable rewards were given in all events.

A fatal automobile accident occurred Sunday morning last about 4 a.m. claimed the life of Frank Sero, Hungarian, single, aged about 30 years, when the car rolled over and he received a blow that caused cerebral hemorrhage.

As near as the story can be unravelled, Alex Pryserniuk, Section foreman for the C. P. R. on the west end of the district made a trip to Lethbridge last Saturday evening, taking as passengers a couple of young ladies from here. At about 11 p.m. they returned to Raymond and visited awhile with a friend of Alex's, remaining there until shortly after 3 a.m. Alex then went home, and as he had sometimes done before, he asked the Hungarians, who lived near the Section House, to help him push the car into the garage, as there was not much spare room, and he was afraid he might tear the building in pieces.

The three men who were in the one roomed shack, arose and dressed, and went out to assist in pushing in the car, but when Alex Pryserniuk had them in the car, instead of pulling around to the garage, he told them that he was going to give the car a ride, and straighten out the car, started off down the road past the elevators. Putting on too much speed he was unable to negotiate the curve at the Stock Yards and turned over, rolling off the right hand side of the road, and tipping the car upside down with the wheels in the air. The car was not damaged to any extent and all four men were inside, one of them having to open the door to let the others out.

Three of them climbed out, and then they asked the injured man if he was coming out, and he told them that he was

unable to do so. He was removed from the car, and being unable to stand, or walk, a conveyance was procured and he was taken to the room and put to bed. The car was then tipped up on its wheels and driven home on its own power and put in the garage.

The Doctor was called about 8 a.m. Sunday and made a complete examination of the injured man, but could find no fractures, nor broken bones, and left a prescription to ease the pain which he complained of in his neck. The victim of the accident was rational most of the day, but about 5:30 p.m. Sunday, he became unconscious and the Doctor was sent for again, but before he arrived the man was dead, and he pronounced death due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

The police investigated the case, and Monday afternoon a Coroner's inquest was ordered under Dr. J. E. Lovering of Lethbridge and the testimony of 6 witnesses taken. The body was viewed by the jury, and after listening to the evidence the following verdict returned:

"We, the jury, find that Frank Sero came to his death through injuries received in a car accident resulting in hemorrhage of the brain, said car driven by Alex Pryserniuk, at about 4 a.m. Sunday, December 4th, 1932, near the stockyards at Raymond.

And, that according to evidence, the said Alex Pryserniuk was travelling, or driving at an excessive speed, and is not a competent driver."

Evidence showed that beer and hard liquor had been consumed during the night and while no charge of intoxication was laid, evidence showed that the driver had been drinking and slightly affected.

It is reported, though not officially, that the driver and owner of the car has been charged

with manslaughter and will come up in Lethbridge next week for his preliminary hearing. We cannot, however, vouch for this last statement.

John Gilbert

John Gilbert, whose newest starring vehicle, "Downstairs," will open Friday at the Capitol Theatre, was born of theatrical parentage in Logan, Utah. Gilbert's connection with the screen included work both as a scenarist and director but he scored his greatest success in the acting field, rising to prominence after his outstanding performances in such film hits as "La Boheme," "The Merry Widow," "The Big Parade" and

"Flesh and the Devil". He has most recently been seen in "Genie Man's Fate," "West of Broadway" and "The Phantom of Paris". The story of Gilbert's newest film was written by the star himself with the feminine lead played by Virginia Bruce, Gilbert's fiancée.

News Notes

J. D. Hall was around again last week-end after a few days illness with the flu.

A Japanese Destroyer was capsized by a monsoon wind in the China Sea Tuesday, and it is feared that 104 of the crew were drowned, as no trace of this number could be found.

Board of Trade Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trade was held in the Town Hall Monday evening, with a fair attendance, 20c. per lb. would small, there being with a fair attendance present. Most of the evening was spent in routine business, but one or two matters were discussed at some length.

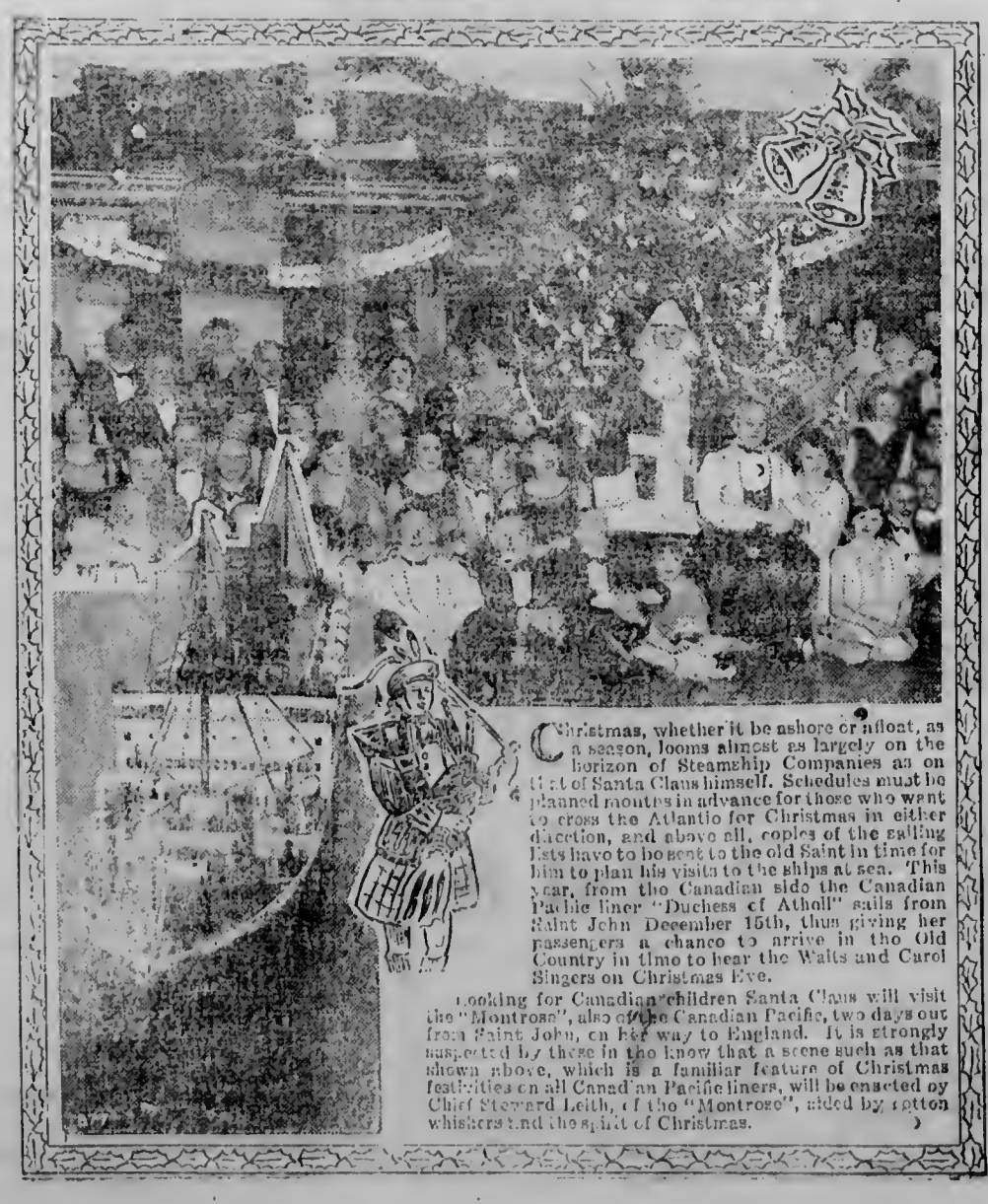
The suggested map of the large districts into which the Province may be divided was discussed, and the Chair asked that all members make themselves acquainted with the proposals, and be in a position if the Board to pass any resolutions regarding the matter to act with wisdom on the matter.

Dairying was the main topic of the evening, and it was agreed by all that the time had arrived in this district when a program of intensified mixed farming be introduced, and that among other lines dairying was one that would help in the mixed farming program. J. W. Evans had assembled statistics of the approximate cost of feed for a cow, and the approximate returns based on 6,000 pounds of milk per year, with a butter fat

test of 33.6 per cent. These figures demonstrated that while the profit, selling butterfat at 20c. per lb. would small, there would be a profit. Chas. O. Asplund, quoted statistics from a herd of dairy cows in Minnesota, on cost, interest on money, replacement expenses, and various other items, which showed that with present prices, making money would be a big question.

The meeting was then turned into a general discussion for some time, and several of those present expressed their views adjourned with the decision to and told of their experiences with dairying, and the meeting adjourned with the decision to inquire further into the matter to have outside speakers into discuss the matter with us, and for each member to talk dairying to his neighbors and to try and get an opinion that would represent the district, regarding following the matter up and considering seriously the placing of a number of good dairy cows in the Raymond district. The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

Christmas, Trans-Atlantic Style



Christmas, whether it be ashore or afloat, as a season, looms almost as largely on the horizon of Steamship Companies as on that of Santa Claus himself. Schedules must be planned months in advance for those who want to cross the Atlantic for Christmas in either direction, and above all, copies of the sailing lists have to be sent to the old Saint in time for him to plan his visits to the ships at sea. This year, from the Canadian side the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Athol" sails from Saint John December 15th, thus giving her passengers a chance to arrive in the Old Country in time to hear the Wals and Carol Singers on Christmas Eve.

Looking for Canadian children Santa Claus will visit the "Montrose", also of the Canadian Pacific, two days out from Saint John, en his way to England. It is strongly suspected by those in the know that a scene such as that shown above, which is a familiar feature of Christmas festivities on all Canadian Pacific liners, will be enacted by Chief Steward Leith, of the "Montrose", aided by cotton whippers and the spirit of Christmas.

The Raymond Recorder

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interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

LET'S RAISE BUSINESS STANDARDS

By A. O. DAWSON

President, Canadian Cottons Limited; Director, the Bank of Montreal; Chairman of Executive, The Canadian Chamber of Commerce

(Editor's Note: We commend the following article to our readers, one and all. It is broader than Raymond and district, but it contains much food for thought, and is full of suggestions for the remedying of our present conditions. Because it is so timely and well put, we are reprinting it here in full.)

There is widely held the deep conviction that this and every country of the world needs a higher standard of living as an objective. The prophet Isaiah of old saw this need when he cried— "Lift up a standard for the people!" Men wanted then as men want now, some definite focus for their endeavor, some criterion and test of worth for their living.

As leaders we must be able to point the way from war to peace, from hatred and discontent to love and satisfaction, from the despair of unemployment to the opportunity for an honest day's pay for an honest day's work, from poverty and wretchedness to happy hearts and homes. Of plenty there is an abundance. Why can it not be distributed to the poor and needy? What has happened that makes it impossible for men, able and willing to work, to secure the jobs they so desperately need? My own opinion is not that our capitalistic system has broken down but that its wheels have somehow become clogged. Possibly we have been working with a wrong standard as our objective. Can we lift up a standard of satisfactory living even in the face of a shrinking income? Why should not some of us, who have had to face such an experience and who, because of the position we occupy in the community, are looked upon as among the leaders of the nation's business, not find the means of setting up a standard for happiness that others might safely follow.

Now, as I think of these things certain aspects of the present day come to my mind. I consider them to be sufficiently serious to refer to them in detail and to urge that by precept and example business men should commit themselves to lifting the weeds in our economic life.

"This New Competition"

First, let me refer to what some term this new competition which is in many ways so deadly. Recent statistics covering several thousand actual cases reveal the startling fact that the average life of manufacturing concerns is seven years, and of retail stores 7.1 years. If the statistics are correct that only 5 business men in a hundred are successful, great benefit would come to the rest of us if we could but know the causes for failure of the other ninety-five.

We are beginning to realize that if our competitor fails that we too suffer from his failure. By the United States refusing to take from England anything but gold for payment of her debts to the United States, and by France refusing to take goods in exchange for the goods that England purchases from her, England was forced off the gold standard. The result has been that these countries have lost millions of dollars in funds that they happened to have in England at the time she went off the gold standard. These funds could not be got out of England excepting at a huge sacrifice. Also, these countries lost to England a large share of their export business because of England's ability to

sell more advantageously her products on a depreciated currency. We seem to learn very slowly that in serving others we ourselves find prosperity.

It will be a great day when every country in the world comes to realize that it may find prosperity through the prosperity of the other units. This realization would result in the disappearance of misunderstanding; causes of friction would be removed; and there would be far less likelihood of war between the world powers.

We are too, I hope, coming to realize that the world is a very small place. We can ignore no longer the calamities of others. These we must in some measure share with the afflicted. If we in Canada are to reach real and lasting success we must strive for the success and prosperity of every other part of the world.

PREVALENT METHODS

This pursuit of competition beyond reason has led to three exceedingly unfortunate tendencies: (1) Price cutting, (2) The sale of shoddy merchandise, and, (3) Misleading advertising. As to price cutting I do not wish to be misunderstood as advocating closed agreements in industries. Competition should be fair and open and business should be encouraged to produce and to market at the lowest possible figure which allows for a reasonable profit. But cutting prices below cost of production is an utterly impossible and unsound practice. It is achieved in part by substituting quality goods by shoddy merchandise and by even more dishonest methods such as piling up credits and then going into bankruptcy. I am told on good authority that a certain group of suppliers to a track in one of our large cities is supporting 1-2 million dollars in creditors who will probably never be collected. Those who are paying for their materials cannot of course compete with those who don't and have no intention of doing so. In other cases rents are allowed to drag on.

I know it is exceedingly difficult sometimes to discern the true from the false but I feel that it is a responsibility for suppliers to watch their credits. That is one way in which dishonest price-cutting can be stopped. There is another effective means and it is that buyers should refuse to purchase at a figure which they know to be impossible. I realize that the temptation is great but dishonest price-cutting leads to nothing else than bankruptcy and economic ruin. I feel positive that no business man of standing would wish to be party to methods of business which are utterly unsound and approach the scandalous.

Misleading advertising is an accompaniment of unreasoned competition and at price-cutting too. It usually goes hand in hand with the sale of shoddy merchandise. The Better Business Bureau are doing invaluable work to stop this malignant practice but it is of course extremely difficult to overcome.

NOT FOR LAWS

When those unfortunate matters are considered, it seems to me that laws cannot cure those evils. The refusal of straight-minded business men to deal with those who are subversive in tactics will partially compensate. We require a more permanent solution and that solution lies only in the hope that the ethical standards of business will be raised to a higher plane. If the leaders will but set the example it will be followed. This is better than that they should meet the lesser fry on equal ground. It does not take a thief to catch a thief. Unrighteousness in business may be slow to influence but it is of lasting value.

Then it seems to me that there is room for an improvement in our conception of the term "for value received". This thought so often expressed by the impression of a rubber stamp runs through the entire gamut of business life. We know too well that value is not always received nor is adequate service rendered for the payment made.

EMPLOYERS AND UNEMPLOYED

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MARCELLING, 50c.
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Finger Waving, (Not Dried) 40c.
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At Hall's Barber Shop Phone 165

Fairbairn and Clarke

BARRISTERS AND SOLICITORS
Of Lethbridge will be at Raymond each Tuesday afternoon until Further Notice

responsibility of employers to employees and sometimes this responsibility is not always fully grasped. First, I think, employers should endeavor to assure some permanency of position to those who work. Secondly, a living wage should be paid for services rendered. At the same time it should be remembered that fabulous salaries out of all proportion to worth are as reprehensible as starvation wages. Thirdly, there are some employers who take no pains to safeguard the health and safety of their workers and leave hundreds unprotected. The loss of health and limb and life in industry and construction which is due to inadequate protection is appalling. Furthermore, the long hours that some people work is not only an aspect of unfair competition, it is also deadening to the health and efficiency of workers. Finally, I would strongly emphasize that young boys and girls employed as they are at reduced rates have no right to be in industry. There should be a noticeable tightening up of the law in some provinces in this respect. I have put these shortcomings from the angle of the employer's responsibility. There is also the employee's responsibility of taking an interest in the work produced, of giving the best he can for the wages received, of avoiding unnecessary bodily risks and of co-operating in general with the management.

The Public Side of Business

And in conclusion I would refer to another ethical responsibility of business men. It is that they should, it seems to me, regard their positions of leadership as entailing duties of a public nature. While I may safely say that perhaps the majority of business leaders are interested in the public service works of the Chamber of Commerce, there are many who seem to feel they are either above such work or too busy for it. On the contrary, a Chamber of Commerce is only as effective as the support it receives. It is not sufficient that fees should be paid. It is the actual work that counts and it is some times amazing to consider how effective is the work of Chambers of Commerce when the leaders get solidly and actively behind those movements which are for the general welfare of business and the people. Business can only get out of a Chamber what business men themselves put into it.

Let us freshly grip a high ideal in business. Let us raise our standards of responsibility as leaders. And I would end by quoting a striking passage from the valedictory address of a young lady named Miss Margaret Fisher from Red Jacket, Saskatchewan, a student at Regina College:

Whatever our work may be, whatever path we choose, we will live only by giving. We have learned much, but what we have received will be of service only as we pass it on to others. We give of our talents, our energy, our ability; of our friendship, our sympathy and our understanding. No matter what position we hold we will be called upon to contribute something and our success will depend upon our readiness to respond to that demand.

Fifty single unemployed are at work in Waterton Park, clearing the proposed Belly-River-Kennedy Creek road for construction work later on.

Capitol Theatre - - Raymond

Friday and Saturday
HE'S BACK
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JOHN GILBERT IN

"Down Stairs"

He wrote this Story himself—to bring him back to Greatness

MATINEE:—Sat. 1 p.m.
First Show at Nite: 7:15

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ADOLPHE MENJOU IN

"The Night Club Lady"

From the Liberty Magazine Serial

Gift Nite — Next Week
BERE DANIELS IN

"Honor In the Family"

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MONDAY, DEC. 19th

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The Recorder Office

Parliamentary News Service

Continued

than is possible in these articles. The opposition's examination into the why's and wherefore's of tariff increases produced masses of facts and figures, and the burden of supplying this information fell almost entirely upon two of the Ministers, who must be credited with a good deal of patience. Hour after hour, day after day, Hon. Mr. Stevens, under whose department the schedules came, assisted by Hon. Mr. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, were in their places ready to answer questions and defend the agreements and it must be conceded that their task was performed in a reasonable manner.

On the conclusion of the schedules the Prime Minister moved that the House go into committee of ways and means, whereupon A. A. Heaps, Winnipeg Labor Member, introduced an amendment relating to unemployment, in an effort to have this subject discussed by the House. The amendment suggested a joint committee of the House or commission to consider the economic situation in the Dominion with special reference to unemployment, and to report back to parliament after the recess. In introducing the amendment Mr. Heaps said in part: "We are going through a very severe crisis and... when a condition such as this has prevailed for about three years, I do not think anyone will be bold enough to say it is temporary in character."

The people of this country are looking to parliament for redress; they have elected us in the hope that we may be able to improve conditions. This unemployment problem is one which this parliament ought not to attempt to shelve; it is a problem which should be dealt with. As a nation I believe we are today wealthier than ever before in our history. It is quite true that paper fortunes have disappeared but that does not mean that the real wealth of the country has disappeared. The real wealth of the country lies in our factories, workshops, warehouses and natural resources. It is only when these natural resources have applied to them the labor power of the people that real wealth is produced, and today we have that in abundance. What should be the purpose of industry? In my opinion the purpose of industry should be primarily to satisfy the wants of the human beings within the community. But such is not the case. Today the primary purpose of industry is not to supply the needs of the human beings in the community but to see that those who own the industries reap their rewards and profits from them. If we have a surplus of all commodities and people in other parts of the world are unable to consume these commodities that is no reason why our Canadian people should do without the things produced within the Dominion. Mr. Heaps listed eight suggested lines of enquiry on this subject and hoped the government would accept his amendment. Upon the conclusion of the Labor member's address the Prime Minister declared the amendment a motion of want of confidence and entirely out of order. Several members of the opposition dissented from this view, quoting Hansard of past years in support of their contention, while the Minister of Justice (Mr. Gauthier) supported his leader. The Speaker said that in view of the lateness of the hour and the importance of the point of order he would reserve his decision until the next day. On the opening of the House the following day the Speaker announced that in his view the Prime Minister's position was well taken and the amendment was out of order. Hon. Mr. Lapointe, ex Minister of Justice, appealed the decision and a division was taken, resulting in the Speaker's ruling being upheld by a vote of 81 to 56.

The ratification of the various

Conference agreements then took place, each on division. The first was on the agreement with Southern Rhodesia, in which Hon. Mr. King and the majority of his followers voted with the government, which brought the "yeas" up to 105, with the "nays" standing at 16. There was considerable applause on the government side when the several Liberals added their votes to the "yeas".

The second agreement was with the Irish Free State and provoked considerable discussion owing to some misunderstanding of the bill, but resulted in a vote of 89 to 48, the Liberals voting "nay" on this occasion. The agreement with South Africa was ratified by 92 to 48. The Liberal members explained their position on these votes by saying that the treaty with Rhodesia was merely a trade agreement not involving tariffs, while in the case of those with the Irish Free State and South Africa the principle of tariffs was involved.

The ratification of the treaty with the United Kingdom was then introduced but did not go through so easily. Many of the opposition members felt called upon to enter a final protest on this bill, and to explain their reasons for opposing it, which delayed the vote until the evening sitting. The division resulted as was expected, 84 to 42, the Liberals and some independents opposing while a few of the former group supported the government for reasons previously given.

Five divisions in one day was certainly a record, for some time at least, and a glance at the results will reveal the number of absentees. In this last vote 48 "pairs" are recorded in Hansard although, of course this does not mean that all the 116 members were absent.

After this vote was taken the Prime Minister made a statement to the House in regard to the government's intention relative to many matters of provincial-federal matters. These matters include unemployment, taxation, Companies Acts, insurance, etc. in which the provinces are not all agreed as to co-operation of the federal government. It is the intention of the government to call a conference of provincial government representatives during the Christmas recess to discuss all these matters, which are problems of jurisdiction under the constitution.

The Prime Minister also made the important announcement that the matter of unemployment insurance would be taken up at the Conference, in accordance with his former statement that the matter would be taken up whenever data in connection with the 1931 census was sufficiently complete. Mr. Bennett said in part:

"Any legislation that may be enacted to deal with social insurance problems must have the support of the provincial authorities. I made that abundantly clear on more than one occasion here, and I made that abundantly clear on more than one occasion here and it was agreed to I think by every member of the House who had taken the trouble to consider the question. Now pressure has been brought to bear by various organizations throughout the Dominion to insure legislation. That legislation, to be effective in this country, with jurisdiction divided between the provincial legislatures and the federal parliament, could have validity only, if it had the sanction both of the legislatures of parliament. That I think has been conceded. But the difficulty is one that can be overcome rather readily if the provinces will agree to such an amendment to our constitution as will clothe parliament with the appropriate authority."

The Prime Minister explained his position in regard to the amendment offered by the member for Winnipeg North, and said he had no desire to curtail discussion on the unemployment

News Notes

A. D. Woolley was a Lethbridge visitor on Friday last.

Miss Agnes Salmon was a passenger on Friday's Greyhound bus to Lethbridge.

"THE BIG BROADCAST," with all your favorite stars at Capitol next week-end, 16 & 17.

Gordon Brewerton of Cardston was a Raymond visitor on Friday last.

Heavy winds prevailed Thursday and Friday, and probably blew the storms away from us that fell in some other districts.

It is reported that 119 vessels have been chartered to carry grain from Australia this month and next, and that many of them are heading for England.

The bus has a full load from here to Lethbridge nearly every week-end and an extra bus coming from Lethbridge is not uncommon.

Ernie C. Fletcher, associated with D. C. Peterson in the Optimist plant at Red Deer, was married last week to Miss Elaine Lennie Jackson. Congratulations "Ernie".

General Kurt Vom Schleicher has been asked by President Von Hindenburg to form a cabinet, and if successful will be chancellor in place of Von Papen whose government resigned recently. Von Schleicher has been Minister of Defense in the Von Papen Cabinet.

The streets heaved, and houses crumbled on Thursday in Montreal as fire swept through the sewer lines and gas mains. Manholes were blown into the air 30 feet, and flames belched forth from the holes terrifying the populace. It is thought that gasoline or some inflammable liquid got poured down the sewer main and ignited and the explosions from this wrecked the gas mains. It was several hours before anything like peace was restored.

ment situation, which would be quite in order under the present motion (ways and means). A statement would be made by the Minister of Labor explaining the government's activities and intentions in connection with unemployment relief, but he reminded the House of the observation made nineteen hundred years ago: "The poor ye have always with you".

The discussion following on this will be reported next week.—M. L. B.

DRAYING

ALL KINDS OF TEAM WORK

See A. TERRY
or Phone No. 1

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with the provisions of the Water Resources Act, the undersigned has filed the necessary application and plans required by Section 11 of the said Act in the Water Resources Office at Edmonton, Alberta.

The applicant applies for the right to divert sufficient water from Kipperville coulee and Golding coulee on the southwest quarter of section 4, and from Olsen coulee on the north west quarter of section 4, township 3, range 12, west of the fourth meridian, for irrigation purposes, and for the right to construct the necessary works as shown by the application and plans filed to enable the water so diverted to be used for the said irrigation purposes on the northwest and southwest quarters of the said section 4.

DATED at Masinasin, Alta., this 24 day of October, 1932.

C. O. BERG.
Applicant



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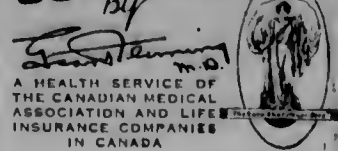
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No interest of financing charges for first six months

FOR DETAILS and EASY TERMS SEE
Byron T. Wall

HEALTH



TOO THIN
We hear a great deal of talk about the "dangers of overweight after forty". There is also danger in "underweight before forty", which should not be forgotten in this age of siend-ness.
There is no definite measure of normal weight. We know the average weight for sex, age and height, but averages are not necessarily normals. The long-legged person with a slender frame may be below average weight and still be normal. The average weights are a good guide however and the individual who is far from the average should seek the cause.

Under thirty years of age, weight that is definitely below the average is not desirable. Tuberculosis is frequently associated with a run-down physical condition, and underweight is a warning signal of such a condition. The younger person who is too thin as less power of resistance.

Tuberculosis cannot be cured by simply adding weight to the body, but the chances of developing the disease can be minimized by having the body fortified against the germ of tuberculosis. Resistance can be built up with adequate food, rest, fresh air and sunshine.

It is in early adult years that tuberculosis reaps its largest harvest. Tuberculosis seldom develops in the healthy, well-nourished body. The early adult years, are particularly trying, for these years bring the physical and mental strain of starting work, of marriage and the beginning of a new home. To this is added, in women, the strain of childbearing. The early adult years are the years when most of us carry our heaviest physical and mental burden.

Underweight due to disease or to some abnormal condition of the body can be corrected only through the removal of the cause. If there is no disease to gain weight we must eat more food each day than our body needs, just as when we wish to reduce weight, we must eat less food than our body uses.

The person who is underweight needs added rest. He should spend more hours in bed at night take a noonday rest (if only 10 minutes) and a rest before meals, so that he will not take food when his body is fatigued. He should spend as much time as possible in the open air and avoid strenuous exercise. Walking is an excellent form of exercise for the person who is underweight as it keeps him out of doors and does not cause fatigue.

Food, rest, fresh air and sunshine are the means which are available to build up strong, healthy bodies. They must be made use of regularly if results are to be achieved and maintained.

Questions concerning health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

BY THE WAY

According to some unidentified bucolic but penetrating bard, the trouble of today can be expressed in two words, "toomany" and "toomuch". We hand on his analysis as follows, together with the humil suggestion that there has been too much talk and far too many people who do nothing else.

Too much oats and too much wheat,
Too much corn and too much heat,
Too much cotton and too much oil,
Too many hours we don't toil,
Too many highways, too many cars,
Too many people behind the bars,
Too much politics, too much wealth,
Too many people in ill health

Too much poverty, too much booze,
Too many wearing high-heeled shoes,
Too many loafing, too many bets,
Too many failing to pay their debts,
Too many living beyond their means,
Too many buying canned corn and beans,
Too many sowing their wild oats,
Too many candidates out for votes,
Too many hiring their washing done,
Too many playing bridge for fun,
Too many buying goods on time,
Too many people don't save a dime,
Too much ball, too much play,
Too many politicians on big pay,
Too many taxes, too much spent,
Too many folks spend every cent,
Too much reform, too much law,
It's the darndest mess you ever saw.
—The Cow Bell.

News Notes

Roy Shideler of Cardston was a business visitor in Raymond on Thursday of this week.

W. E. Peterson, who has been visiting relatives and friends here for a couple of months, is returning Kalispel, Montana.

The capital stock of the Z.C.M.I. in Salt Lake City is placed at \$3,000,000; divided into 60,000 shares of \$50.00 per share.

Carl Wilde left Raymond on Wednesday for Winnipeg, where he is going in for Aviation and Mechanics in one of the schools there.

Mrs. A. E. Hancock and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Cook and children spent the week end with relatives and friends in Stirling.

Wednesday's Lethbridge Herald stated that Alex Pryser-niuk has been formally charged with manslaughter and let out on bail. The charge resulted from Sunday morning's accident when Frank Sero was killed.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

A Nice Selection of
Children's Dresses and Rompers
Just Arrived — Priced to Please
The Broadway Store

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly assisted during the recent illness and death of our son, Francis; and to thank the following for floral offerings: 1st Ward Elders Quorum; Daddy, Mamma, Brothers and Sisters, Alice and Harold Card; Virginia Zabriskie, Willis Taylor and Guy Wing; Uncle Will; Aunt Annie, Barker and Francom; Uncle Owen, Aunt Lottie and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalder; Mrs. Hicks and daughters; The Stake Primary; Jack Kenny; Frank Kenny, Donald Nilsson, Wilford Meldrum and Miss Klinse; T. T. Mendenhall; E. A. Price; Clarence Allred, E. J. Fawns and Leona Fawns.

To all who assisted in any way to make the sorrow lighter we are indeed thankful.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Selman and family.

Santa Claus Makes Pre-Season Call

At a shower for Ann Turner, (nee Ann Snow) Monday night at the home of Mrs. Will Redd, Santa made his debut. After interesting games and refreshments, Santa entered, giving his whole pack to the bride of recent date. About 40 friends contributed to a dinner set; table linen and other things dear to a young housewife.

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

News Notes

"THE BIG BROADCAST," with all your favorite stars at Capitol next week-end, 16 & 17.

BORN—to Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Dahl on Wednesday, December 7th, a baby boy. Mother and son are doing fine.

Dr. J. E. Lovering of Lethbridge was in town on official business on Monday investigating the death of Frank Sero, following the accident in the car on Sunday morning early.

The ravages of the 'flu are diminishing now, and the school rooms are starting to fill up again following the scourge of measles we have had for the past couple of months.

Jas. E. Meeks lost his car for a few minutes Sunday night but found it only a few blocks away from where it was, —apparently someone did it for a joke.

FOR SALE

A few first class wooden barrels suitable for household use. Price \$1.40 each
Sugar Factory, Raymond

The reports for both the High and Public School grades for the past two months are being put out this week, and parents should watch for them and examine them closely to see where they could assist the pupils to better marks in their work.

TIBBETT AND CROOKS

Both on New Firestone Program

At peaks of concert and operatic popularity that few singers have ever approached, Lawrence Tibbett and Richard Crooks, leading baritone and tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will bring the finest in music to the home, in the "Voice of Firestone" series beginning Monday, December 5th at 8:30 p.m., over the NBC-WEAR network.

It is the first time two leading stars from the Metropolitan have been contracted for a sustained series, and the appeal which the singing of these artists has for hearers in all localities and walks of life make the announcement of major importance to the music world and to radio.

Tibbett returned from Europe and opened his concert season before a throng that packed Carnegie Hall where he again thrilled the world's most critical audience. Everywhere he has appeared, in music halls and the largest auditoriums, capacity crowds have given him tremendous ovations.

Richard Crooks, signed by the Metropolitan Opera for this season because the popular demand could no longer be denied, has been enjoying the most enthusiastic concert audiences and the most unstinting praise of critics.

Last year Tibbett was contracted for the "Voice of Firestone" series and Crooks was obtained after the Tibbett series closed. The arrangement this year by which they will alternate gives added variety and appeal.

As the programs are chosen with "a song for everybody," the entire radio audience will benefit from the added luster these two stars bring to radio's attraction, and the great contribution this series brings to radio listeners.

Wilson Rolfsen is well on the road to recovery now after a severe attack of pneumonia. We are glad to hear of his improvement.

It was reported that the mercury went down to 22 below zero during the night Tuesday. It was cold and no kidding.

This Winter's Travel Bargains

Take advantage of our exceptionally low fares—liberal stop-over privileges and return limit extensions.

To PACIFIC COAST	Vancouver	From
Tickets on sale daily till Feb. 28, '33. Return April 30, '33	VICTORIA	Raymond
	New	Return
To EASTERN CANADA	Westminster	46.60
Dates of sale	TORONTO	
December 1 to January 5, 1933	LONDON	
Return limit 3 months	HAMILTON	93.45
	WINDSOR	
To CENTRAL U.S. POINTS	ST. PAUL	51.50
Dates of sale	Minneapolis	64.05
December 1 to January 5, 1933	DES MOINES	58.50
Return limit 3 months	CHICAGO	

Equally attractive reductions from and to other points
Full information from Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

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